### CHINESE IN LOS ANGELES.

How They Live and Celebrate New Year's Their Theater - Their Actors "Out-

othing Booth." Etc. To the Editor of the Republic

Almost every town of any size on the l'aine coast has its Chinese quarter. By many this fact is greatly deplored. The preacher, the journalist, and the politician all set forth in darkest line the evils that the Mongolian element entails on this country. Maybe they are right. It's hardly possible that three such potent factors in the world's progress should be wrong. At all events we will not attempt the Hereulean task of disproving their statements.

But if one is so inclined he can find many things to interest and instruct him within the precincts occupied by the almond-yed f-reigner. Not long since your correspondent spent an evening among the Chinese of Los Angeles, intent upon being entertained

rather than disgusted. And he succeeded. In the first place, the Chinese occupy a few blocks of old adobe buildings near the center of the city. And they do occupy them, too. I do not think there is any "room to let" in Chinatown; but elsewhere in the city the words "rooms to let" have so frequently struck the retina of my eye, that I think an essified image of them has been formed there. The buildings in which the Chinese dwell are one story high and perhaps cover an area equal to three squares. Within these limits are about 5,000 China men and a few China women. Numerous? Thick? Well, yes, rather. Their business street bears the enphonious name of Nigger alley. On it may be found boot and shoe stores, barber shops, (Chinaen never shave themselves,) drug stores, doctor's offices, etc., in all of which the Chinese are proprietors. Many interesting things are seen in these various places. But we have space to note one only—the physician diagnosing disease. The patient, an American, was seated beside the doctor in front of a table on which was a little pillow. On this the patients hand was laid, palm upward. The Chinese healer then placed his right hand on the pulse and with his left hand held the fingers of the sick man's hand. He lowered his head, closed his eyes and sat motionless for sev-eral minutes. He went through the same motions with the other hand. "There was more foolery yet, if I could remember it."
After all of which, he described
all the patient's aches from an ingrown toe
nail to the heart ache he experienced, because he did not draw a prize in Louisiana

We were in Chinatown during the celebration of the Chinese New Year. The houses were gaily illuminated with Chinese lantens: the air was reverberating with the noise of Chinese fire-crackers and

redolent with Chinese smoke, towit: Opium, tobacco and sandal wood smoke. "John" was keeping open house. Many Americans were calling on him and all secured welcome. The Chinamen had little red tickets with characters written on them, which they gave to their visitors. I asked a rather intelligent Chinaman what the New Year's card, I had received, said.

He replied, "It says, All 'ee same 'ee, how de do and good bye. Ah Sing." In almost every apartment could be seen little shrines with hideous little images and before them lighted candles and incense burning in urns. The candles are to enabie the spirits or gods to see the offerings, which are placed before the shrine and consist of cakes, candles, fruits and flowers. The Chinese believe that the gods partake of the "essence" of these offerings and

leave the "substance," which the China-men use after the festival is over. The Christian Chinese, and there are nite a number of them in the city, received calls in American style at the chapel, and served their visitors with lemonade, ice ream and cake, free to all who called

We visited the Chinese theater and saw We visited the Chinese theater and saw historic art personified and stalking about— with large stalks—and a queue hanging of down his back. It was line. I have pon-dered over the performance a great deal since, but I am still unable to say whether it was an opera or a play. I think it was, however. I have seen Booth and Barrett, Joe Jefferson and Nat Goodwin, but I never before saw acting like, that, True I did. before saw acting like that. True, I did not understand the plot nor the dialogue, but I do know that the actors had a fight: and I count myself happy to have been able to discern a fight in a foreign tongue. The opera house, or play-house, would pass for a right respectable barn. The seats are boards, and the one I had was not made out of soft wood, either. In the gailery are private boxes. In these the women parquette. The stage is elevated three or four feet at one end of the building. There is no scenery. The stage is connected with the dressing-room, behind it, by two doors—one for entrance and one for exit. ments were peculiar. The one that ap- HEAD. ALLAYS proached nearest to a violin was a two-stringed affair that looked like a croquet mailet. Another instrument was played the looked like one. Heals the Sores. mailet. Another instrument was played like a banjo and looked a little like one.

The door-keeper gave us permission to go on to the stage and into the dressing room. The actors did not seem to be disturbed by our presence on the stage, but it as dience was a little distracted. The actors were all men; women take no part in thestrical performances among the Chinese. Some of the men, though, were made up to look exceedingly like women. One of the actors had on a long beard, which was fis-

audience) and the representation is complete. Some of the costumes were very legant, being almost solid embroidery. Back of the dressing room are small apparttold some of the plays last for three or four C. B. CONVERSE, weeks, being adjourned from plays and plays a converse of the plays last for three or four C. B. CONVERSE, for the truth of the statement, but we were weeks, being adjourned from night to

Say what you will about the Chinaman, T. it must be admitted that very often his queue has its roots in the vicinity of a large a nount of brain matter. He learns the Figlish language pretty rapidly, aided as it is by a good memory. I believe the Chinamen are the origina-tors of the slang phrase, "All the same."

And it has rather a philosophical origin, too. "John," like every one else, reasons too. "John." like every one else, reasons from the known to the unknown and adds to his knowledge by comparing any new wedding goods and calling cards a specialty. to his knowledge by comparing any new object with some one with which he is f miliar. Thus, he cats some sugar and is yeld its name, which he calls "seegar." Then give him some honey and he will say "allee samee songar." He has perceived the common quality of the two substances, viz.: sweetness. This he does continually, so that "allee samee" is from the continually. so that "allee samee" is frequently on his tongue's end. The meaning of the slang phrase differs a little from this, but the J LEBERTS OF THE A. Mongolian is the author "all the same."

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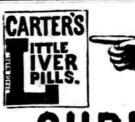
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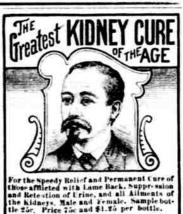
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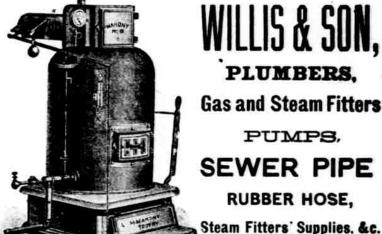
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